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CIA-Student Ties Banned At Princeton

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A Princeton graduate school today fired off an unprecedented policy statement forbidding its students from accepting employment with the Central Intelligence Agency or from engaging in other kinds of "covert intelligence activity."

The ban, issued by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, subjects any student who violates the new injunction to possible expulsion.

Specifically prohibited were:

- Any covert intelligence activity while the student is enrolled in school. This means a student cannot work for the CIA for the summer between the first and second years of his graduate program.

- Any contact with a Government intelligence agent, even for recruiting purposes, that is not reported to the Director of the Graduate Program immediately.

A school official said: "The concern for the problem was obviously precipitated by the National Student Association incident. But there was a long-ranking worry about this problem. It seems evident that continued scholarly interaction between North America and African and Latin American countries is partially in danger of rupture.

"There is a continuing suspicion in many countries that the American academic community is allied with the Government."

The statement had received prior endorsement from student representatives, but several students still protested the new policy. School officials are sympathetic with student objections and admitted that the policy is likely to be softened slightly.